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BY MABY HARRIS.

O! October skies are weeping O'er the seared and yellow grass; And October winds are sweeping. Rustling dend leaves as they pass.

Silent in their moss; chambers, Summer's pale, sweet flowers sleep, While the winds, with solemn murmurs, O'er them mournful vigils keep!

In my heart's own silent chambers Are pale flowers of the past, And they rostle to the murmur Of the mournful autumn blast !

## AWIFE

'If you marry that girl, brother Tom. I'll have nothing to do with her-I won't visit her, nor call ber sister, nor even

What's the objection ! asked Tom his cool dry way, flxing his large calm eyes upon the pretty face of his sister, as she sat uneasily swaying half way around and back again on the piano stool.

me a good little wife. Are you not answered, sister of mine?"

What do you mean by those on my own level? Let its understand each other.' From among those who move in our circles. From the educated, refined, and

Such as the Misses Walton, for inst-

'Yes: or the Misses Eden.

'Whose father supports them in idle-

the world. Mary can't do anything herself, and would expect me to put her in an

going to house-keeping at first. And spect for the press. then you know her father is well off in the world, and he'll give her a house and furnish it, no doubt when she is married But Tom shook his head.

ture which Mary's husband is going to

mortar are another affair.' 'Oh, but Mr. Eden is rich, Tom.'

The rich men of to day are our poor pendence. I mean to trust in myself, an horest purpose and a clear conscience.

As for my wife, I want a woman with life, purpose, industry, and independence it most agreed builded of sitk, laces, borners and curling papers, with a pretty help-de-nothing doll hidden somewhere inside, three or four feet from the crinoline. And then again, Lizzy I'm something of an independent young man, wonderfully given to the work of with the counselor of our riper years—our fined steps. There she aleeps in a little party freely been one to help him spend it."

Mrs. Tulle was first indignant, then shocked, then outrageous. She wrote home touching appeals on the subject to foomic despoir.

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Small Billies. Small not a present in pre cannot afford one of your finished heard- and elevated thought, than many of the literary ing school Misses for a wife—the luxury is too expensive for me. So I am going to marry a viri that knows something of real life—a true, good, patient, enduring, and if he is a careful observer, experience in his profession will contribute and if he is a careful observer, experience in his profession will contribute and the defunct of the many of the distingue manner, and burning cheeks and her eyes just enough to see a hand-burning of the room to hide her with a distingue manner, and burning cheeks and her swimming eyes, in some man, with a distingue manner, and burning cheeks and her swimming eyes, is a burning cheeks and her eyes just enough to see a hand-burning cheeks and her swimming eyes, is a burning cheeks and her eyes just enough to see a hand-burning cheeks and her swimming eyes, is a burning cheeks and her eyes just enough to see a hand.

It takes three culitors to start a paper in the swimming eyes, is a burning of the swimming eyes, is a burning of the start and its of the manner in the same in addition of the start and the swimming eyes, is a burning of the start and the swimming eyes, is a burning of the start and the swimming eyes, is a burning of the start and the swimming eyes, is a burning of the start and the swimming eyes, is a burning of the start and the swimming eyes, i not ashumed to earn her living with her needle. And I tell you what, Dolly, I "Honesty, is the best of policy, but it keeps a man only wish you were more like Harriet shocking poor, said in the as he wetted the sugar, Parker; there would be forty more chances without m xi g it w th sand. of your marrying a man of sense than People of say of a man that he is a cuming

been formed among young men, and that some of the very best 'catches' among them have signed a pledge not to marry Printed Weekly on a double-medium sheetsvery any girl who is not willing to commence tiday morning, by matrimonial life with two rooms and a kitchen, and who doesn't know how to bake, cook, and sew, and to wash and iron into the bargan! I am the President.

. BAILROAD MOTIOR

'Preposterous!' exclaimed Lizzie. 'You'll cry some other words when you get on the old maids' list, and see your place filled in the house of some man, by some woman who is not ashamed of useful employment when she was a girl. I \$4.50 can tell you what my dainty little sister, 5,00 there's reform at work, and men worth B,00 having are beginning to choose between 2.50 Twelve menths 15,00 marriage and no marriage, with plainer notions and more useful accomplishments than possessed by the butterflies who lounge on sofas all day, knitting zephyrs or reading novels. So make up your mind for comfort to old maidism. And now as in all probability you understand that I am in earnest about marrying Harriet Parker, I hope you will reconsider your hasty resolution about not speaking to your sister-in-law; the loss, let me tell you will be on your side.'

Brother Tom understood his own proposition entirely. . He was not a man to stoop below himself in marrying. He could not unite himself with one who was ignorant and uprefined; against that his generously cultivated soul would have re volted. But he wanted a real, not an volted. But he wanted a real, not an "Ten thousand a year, ma'am—ten thou-artificial woman—one that could take her sand a year," said old Tulle, of the firm of place beside him, as he said, on the lowest Tulle. D'Alencon & Co., bringing his fist round of fortune's ladder, and keep step heavily down upon the table. "That's the with him upward Such a one he had rate we are living at, ma'am. found in Harriet Parke, and he was in-FOR A MAN IN MODERATE CIRCUMSTANCES. dependent enough to have her for a wife. cooly. commenced house keeping in two rooms, really dreadful, but what is to be done?" with his modest, cheerful and earnestcommanded the respect, and almost ex- ted, if I can't raise the money to pay torted the admiration of all who were so them fortunate as to make her acquaintance.

'Marriage, they say, makes or mars a man,' the brother overheard Lizzie say-Objection! The young lady's cherry ing in an undertone to a lady friend, 'but 'A sweet tempered, right thoughted, true hearted young woman who will make Tom. He's got just the wife to help him the world, and one that will along in the world; and one that will grace any position to which they may as-

Suppose I answer your objection to you about. I had to resign when I got those French women, whom I'm always Mr. Irwin on his next approach with a

'What then?'
'My father made a good matrimonial venture, and I may do the same.'
'But why, brother Tom,' urged the sister, 'don't you choose a wife from among those on your level?'

A married lady consulted her lawyer on the following questions, viz: As I wedded Mr. T—— for his wealth, and that wealth is now specification. The following questions, viz: As I wedded Mr. T—— for his wealth, and that wealth is now specification. Talle as pincidly as though she had not heard a word of the foregoing trade. "I think we shall start on Mon
'You are very quiet. Miss Violet—Do ty to marry again?

WRITING FOR THE PRESS .- There is no WRITING FOR THE PRESS.—There is no class of people more frequently sneered neck, and dance the polka less, then," at than editors. It is the easiest thing in the world to charge them with being "She shall taken mercenary; to say that such and such an sweetly replied Mrs. Tulle, as with a proarticle was paid for; that anybody can found courtesy she sailed from the room. have anything praised or abused in a ness, and expect the young men who paper, if he will pay for it; and, says a pink and white complexion, full, bold eyes wiseacre, every now and then, "If I had a flaxen hair, turned back a la Eugenie, and marry them is do the same. Now Lizzie, the fact of the business is, I like Mary Eden very well, and once came so near what an independent paper is? Well, and love with her that I was really in love with the same unchange. fall. In love with her that I was really fright, and I did not go near her for six months after I felt the tender passion.'

Dear Mary! Oh, Tom! Why not more with her that I was really friend and pitcher, why not establish a paper and pitch into everything and at sight, and stare down any one prettier or more when her has a paper and pitch into everything and at sight, and stare down any one prettier or more modest than herself.

She was an accomplished dissembler, an ed in the awful silence of the primeval field. If you don't believe your wife owns you, just marry her! I could love her as my own habit of pitching into everything are the audacious coquette, an un'iring dancer, She was an accomplished dissembler, an and industry to help me forward in the and industry to help me forward. Many can't do anything here. ents and industry to help me forward in wisdom and true independence which conness which can withstand a public clamor -that can scorp personalities, and that establishment but little less costly than the one her father owns.

That can score personalities, and that can score personalities, and that the one her father owns.

Have you noticed Ophelia Organdi?

The one her father owns.

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The one her father owns.

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# A Mother's Grave.

Mary Eden's father may or may not be rich. My own private opinion is, that he is living un to, if not a little beyond his offered, and tears of parting shed. Oh, how our Roe, the great lawyer, and old Mr. Organ-hour for a walk, before she had gone half income. And as to the house and furni, thoughts hover around such places, and travel back di went round cackling about it everywhere a mile she was sure to meet Mr. Irwin. get, that is something very fine to feed at that where rests, waiting the resurrection, those the fancy upon. The real bricks and we have once level and cherished—our brothers, a plain, quiet girl, whom no one had ever had ridden twice the length of the hotel, or our children. Hence, in all ages, the better part thought about." loved to wander at eventide, to meditate.

men of to morrow. Lizzie. I wouldn't give a snap of my fingers for him as a dependence. I mean to trust in myself, an our youth—the counselor of our riper years—our two or three millions, and I think he must scandalized the pair.

On have so ... This can never be true, for, if he were, so Don't you know that is now spoiete has body could find it out

#### The Light at Home.

The light at home ! how bright it beams When evening shades around us fall; And from the latice far it gleams To love, and rest, and comfort all. When wearied with the tolls of day, And strife for glory, gold, or fame, How sweet to seek the quiet way,

Where loving lips will lisp our name. When through the dark and stormy night The wayward wanderer homeward hies, How cheering is the twinkling light, Which through the forest gloom he spies!

It is the light of home, he feels That loving hearts will greet him there, And softly through his bosom steals The joy and love that banish care. The light at home! How still and sweet

It peeps from yonder cottage door-The weary laborer to greet, When the rough toils of day are o'er! Sad is the soul that does not know The blessings that its beams impart, The cheerful hopes and joys that flow, And lighten up the heaviest heart.

From the New York Mercury.

# MANIFEST DESTINY.

BY GEORGE MARTIAL.

"Quite likely," answered his spouse,

Dinner parties and soirces Lizzie was not long in discovering, after are so expensive, and Blanche and I can brother Tom had setually married and nover wear the same dress twice. It's "But I tell you I can't afford it. ma'am. minded wife, that sensibly won the love. What do I care how the bills are contrac-

> "Your real estate-" "Is mortgaed to the last road." "Your credit-"

"Haven't any, ma'am-you give too many parties for that." "If I do, I don't keep an asylum for poor

relatives. "No! I'll be sworn you don't; notwith-Suppose I answer your objection to Harriet, and say she is superior to her Harriet, and say she is superior to her class at driess above it.

She had been sitting alone in a corner with a husband worthy of a queen.

She had been sitting alone in a corner of the ball-room, thinking, somewhat bit-

day. I intend to marry Blanche off, this you not dance?" season.

"She shall take pattern by Miss Violet." Blanche Tulle was a tall girl, with a Will you walk on the piazza?

was uneasy.

at Saratoga. "She is really quite parse. dust." She was a most beautiful girl. She came All Violet's momentary pique had van-tolerant a master.

But of all places, even among the charnel houses to captivate that Mr. L'Aymar, who is to ing a ten strike.

"We have levely weather-"

She stared at him for a moment in angry amuzement. Yes, there he stood in the most unembarrassed manner in the world, actually looking as though he expected an answer

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are better suited with the company met in front of her.

weather might be born, by a crowd of stu- it's manifest destiny." pid persons, whom indiscreet friends will persist in introducing, why, then I say it a monly voice, and the handsome face of grows unbearable; and I contemplate shutting myself up in my room, till I can make at them through the open door.

Kate gave a little scream and fled. Geo-

"Do not let me delay your preparations, and—bon voyage." And he moved off to where Georgiana Luterstring was sitting. Violet," said Mr. Irwin, softly, advancing "What on earth were they laughing and taking her hand. "Sit down and tell about, and what-were they crazy?" For me what you were doing."

away to her room in utter disgust. weather insufferable, and the company un- tremble like a culprit at the bar of justice. bearable. I trust it is not the same with Still silent? Then I must investigate all

her sunny curls with a coreless laugh. "I Violet, you were having your fortune told. am not a belle, consequently I have no The king and queen of hearts; a speedy need to be anxious about an unbecoming marriage. Let me see; what was it Miss flush, or vexed with rivals, or bored with Seyton was saying as I entered. Mr. Ir-

ine nothing more stupid than the bevy of Look up. Why, I am the one to tremble, moustached, scented and curled youth, who since I have been practicing on you a gross insist on entertaining unfortunate young deception." which he then and there exwomen with dreary platitudes, and recom- plained to her, and which Mrs. Talle

could answer, a clear voice exclaimed, close behind them :

"Is it possible? Why, here's Mr .-. " Irwin turned and confronted the new wedded wife," etc. chievous, when Georgiana said:

you to flirt with Miss Violet any longer." marry. And carried him off to another corner of the piazza, whence Violet heard sounds of low whisperings, intermingled with bursts standing which, ma'am, if I choose to give my dead brother's child a home, I shall do it, ma'am; and we will too hear. 'A sewing girl! said Lizzie, contemptuously.

'My own sentiments exactly, pretty, spoke out brother Tom. 'She's a jewel, and worth a thousand of your paste and told, before her mauriage, answered Tom, and worth a thousand of your paste and tinsel women. Didn't I tell you so? But you couldn't believe me. Now if you will you forever breaking my neck over, ma'am, she has been a sewing woman ever since in you couldn't believe me. Now if you will you work, not ornaments, I will introduce you work, not ornaments, I will introduce you to the new president of the society I told you about. I had to resign when I got to behold a gentleman ensconced in a sort of fairy bower of muslin and tissue, fenced in by white shoulders. guarded by bright or forever breaking my neck over, ma'am, Sell off those or most pleasing and cheeriui spectacle thus to behold a gentleman ensconced in a sort of fairy bower of muslin and tissue, fenced in by white shoulders. Send off the conclumn. Sell off those or most pleasing and cheeriui spectacle thus to behold a gentleman ensconced in a sort of fairy bower of muslin and tissue, fenced in by white shoulders. Send of fairy bower of muslin and tissue, fenced in by white shoulders. Send of fairy bower of muslin and tissue, fenced in by white shoulders. Send of fairy bower of muslin and tissue, fenced in by white shoulders. Send of fairy bower of muslin and tissue, fenced in by white shoulder

"You are very quiet, Miss Violet .- Do "Yes; but I think I have already told

"What are the requisites of one, may I "Impudence, wealth or beauty, I have

neither.' "Miss Violet, it is a levely evening. She took his arm, and for a while they

says, everywhere and to each one Man says, everywhere and to each one. Man two yourself indeed! A man may fancy be does : "Have you noticed Ophelia Organdi?" thou art mortal, make not mountains of but fancy isn't fact, and the truth is his wife owns

out the season before you, and every one ished. Delicately worded as had been Earth has some sacred spots, where we feel like raved about her; but she didn't play her Mr. Irwin's reproof, she felt it keenly; For Basurus Lovens .- Bashful and backward Port of Detroit osing the shoes from our feet, and treading with cards well. She danced and laughed with but, strange to say, she manifested no lovers can hand the following to their sweet

through unmeasured space to visit them. But of but somehow the match was broken off, Certainly, she had not told him at what Mr. Irwin's handsome black horse was at of mankind have chosen and loved spots they have "Shall I wear my tissue, or that grena- her side; or did she bowl. Mr. Irwin must dine," broke in Miss Blanche. "I intend instruct her in the proper method of mak-

raised her eyes just enough to see a hand-

"I find it insufferable," she replied, cards spread before her to which she pointed, as she smiled mischievously at Geor-"Ah! that is unfortunate. I trust you giana Luterstring and Violet, who stood

here."
"Hearts, the king and queen, Violet,"
"Why that is even worse,' she said facing she exclaimed. "Light hair, who can that him, to give more effect to her words. "The be? Why, Mr. Irwin, of course. Violet,"

rgiana followed her example, leaving Vio-This time, Mr. Irwin laughed outright, let bloshing and confused, yet not alto-

Georgiana was introducing him to Violet. "Nothing," faintly answered Violet.

Blanche could bear no more, but sailed "Nothing! It is very extraordinary that two fair ladies should fly the apart Your consin tells me that she finds the ment, while the third, detained by force, for myself. I see it all," said he as he "No," answered Violet, shaking back caught sight of the cards. "Confess. Miss win-manifest destiny." Far be it from "As if that last were possible." me to oppose the decrees of fate." seating "You think not. For my part I imag- himself beside her. "Don't tremble so. pense them for their forbearance by mak- lerrned at a later day, when going to Vioing them the subjects of bar-room jests, or let's wedding just to keep her in counten- some unaccountable cause, they all wish Squatter Sovereignty-An Item maudlin sentimentality."

ance—though, of course, she could not but their boys to become Patrick Henrys or She spoke warmly; but before Mr. Irwin disapprove of such an alliance. She was Blackstones, orators or lawyers—and yet,

comers. Georgiana Luterstring, and a And in the despected and neglected artist even make their board hills. In this city.

And in the despected and neglected artist even make their board hills. In this city.

Mrs. and Miss Tulle recognized to their for instance, out of the five or six hundred lature of our own, and they are no more boand by an edict of the First Miss Blanche had so graciously resolved some eight or ten are even heard of out.

"Come, Mr. Irwin, I really cannot allow that it was her "manifest destiny" to side of their offices —And yet the profestion was President, and James Madison, the

The examination commences with the following: "Do you smoke?"

"Have you a spare cigar?"
"Yes, sir." (Extending a short six.)
"Now, sir, what is the first duty of a lawyer?"
"To collect fees,"

"There is no instance of the kind recorded on the ruptey. —But with the tiller of the soil how near books; can't answer that question."

"You are right and the confidence with which

"You are right and the confidence with which

will sign your certificate." OWNED BY A WIFE.

The New York Express thus comments on the experienced owned by a "tip-top fashionable wife:" Happy, indeed, are the husbands who are not

in such weapons than in any army with bar make a fuse about it, but submit gracefully, and thank your stars that you have so wise, discreet, and

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We invite the attention of young las to the following sensible paragraph from one of our year.

shing of an independent young and independent young inderfully given to the work of the farmer, "what of that? "Well, sir, said the farmer, "what of that? The delay young Bayadere and Henri D. Alencon in young find the farmer, "what of that? I had a calf that sucked two coases, and it to be served in the restrement of bome, ineplace of down young bayadere and Henri D. Alencon in young find that sucked two coases, and at two colleges in each universities, and at two colleges in each universities. The delay of converse to the charge of one effect or down to find the tobacco crop of Connectic universities, and at two colleges in each universities. The delay of the college in each universities, and at two colleges in each universities. The delay of the points about purpose and the first to set upon their. The delay of the elayers of the point in the college in each universities, and at two colleges in each universities. The delay of the college

her part, she thought them admirably prohibiting the Back of Teangese from issuing small bills, and the people will find it out before long.—Athers Post.

#### From the Knickerbocker Magazine. The Diamond Ring.

BY GROUDE W. ELLIOTT.

Six times fair earth had stolen around Het invette ford, the glowing sun-Six times bath blushed, in roses bound, From being warmly gazed upon;

Six times we've builed this morning sweet, Since dawned our first of wedded years-A retrospect in which I greet

A million times more smiles than tears! To give thee joy to-day, I bring, My Love, this emblematic ring.

The central gem portrays the light Of love that o'er a twelve-month shone; The other five, as pure and bright, That round it form a sparkling zone, Are like the rich effulgence shed

From joys of each successive year; And while those blissful years are fled, Their charming light yet hinger here; The clouds that gathered vanished soon, And ne'er colipsed our honeymoon!

This golden band, that proudly holds These gems with scintillating beams, And thus it lovingly infolds Thy graceful, his finger seems A fitting emblem, in its form,

Of snowy arms that round me twine; Then, while my lips feel kisses warm, Dear, Diamond eyes bedazzled mine! May each recurring wedding-day Have all the light that makes this gay !

Professional Gentleman. What asses most parents are. From ever--while the remaining 988 scarcely follows: hat it was her "manifest destiny" to side of their offices — And yet the profession is so genteed that foolish old fathers and pride stuffed mammas would actually prefer having their sons starve and mould be some appearances that do not exist, and be blind to in this business than become rich in any addressed Mr. St. Clair the following significant document:

"Sine The President observing in an addresse

tasting leather, if he should even think of hinting it. Labor is considered vulgar—to work is more genteel than the lawyer's green bag—the handle of the plow less "Now, sir, what is the second?"

"What is the second?"

"When does your position towards your client are infatuation! Not dignified? There is no calling under beaven half so ennobling as that of the farmer. The patriarch of the field, as he sits beside the cottage door when they occupy the antagonistic position I when his daily toil is over, feels an inward sume the character of plantifiand they detendant."

"A suit decided, how do you stand with the lawer or conducting the other side?"

"Check by jow!."

"Enough sir—you promise to become an ornal ment to your profession, and I wish you succes. Now then to your profession, and I wish you succes. Now the community to require comment.

Tam, &c.

Arthur St. Clair, Esq., Chillicothe.

A Specific Remedy.—The evidence in fazóf of Hurley's Sarsaparilla, is of the most overwheming and convincing character. In every quarter of our country it is regarded as a blessing, and has done more for the removal of disease than any one medicine on record. Its potent agency in the cure of Scrofula, Liver disease, Chronic ulcers, Dyspession, and I wish you succes. Now turn? In commercial speculations, all is to require comment. ment to your profession, and I wish you succes. Now are you aware of the duty you owe me?"

"I am, sir. It is to invite you to come and drink?"

"But suppose I decline." (Cambidate scratches tation, rise and fall. In mercantile life turn? In commercial speculations, all is to require comment. you make the assertion shows that you have read the law attentively. Let us have a drink, and I a life of plenty, happiness and health.— Albany Knickerbocker.

#### A Model Democratic Officeholder.

The Administration has been unfortunate, but characteristic, in the selection of long wished for. He will succeed Mr. Maare thus owned, and inclined to rebel, or act out a its functionary in Michigan. The Detroit son as Minister to France, and his appointing face on myriads of gay triffes like our revolution, they must retreat, and diplomatize with selves—shone on this very spot when hush-all the skill and craft of a Talleyrand or a Chester-vouchers to Washington, pursuant to a return home to the present Minister. I She was an accomplished dissembler, an ed in the awful silence of the primeval field. If you don't believe your wife owns you, just system of "black mail" upon his clerks, have my information from a reliable quar-

This piece of "proscription" has provoktive of the material which the Administra. thod of curing the disposition in married couries to tion has selected to fill the very fattest of- become separated : flees in its gift.

amounted to 126 000. For this fraud saw nor spoke to them. When they came out at upon the national treasury, he is said to the end of three days, neither of them wanted to be have received a personal bonus of six divorced.

thousand dollars! 2. That he has sent vouchers to Wash-2. That he has sent vouchers to Washington for money paid to clerks he never in comples, talked in whispers under the moonlight,

3. That he has allowed Express Com-

to send men of the "right stamp" to the

ing curcass as that for? Why don't you change paper says:

Capping the Climax.

A certain political speaker was address ing a large audience in Virginia, and" scanting vehemently against prosadded .of foreigners when his eyes felt little German Jew, a pediar of ready made clothing, who seemed to be very much impressed with the arrest of the control of the pressed with the arguments of the grator, greedily swallowing up everything he nt-tered. This was too good an opportunity not to make the most of it, and looking the

little peddlar in the eye, he exclaimed : "Furriner, didn't you come to this country to escape from tyranical, downtrodden and oppressed Europe? Didn't you flee to these happy shores to live in a land of freedom, where the great right of suffrage guranteed to all? Didn't you, forriver? He paused for a reply when the little

pedlar squaked out: "No, sir; I comes to this country to sell cheap ready made clothing.

The astonishment of the orator, the shouts and cours of the multitude, connot be described. The speech was finished.

A LATE INVENTION is the non-expansoexpansive-last--for ever-let in-or-out-sixfeet-in-diameter never-bend-or break-and sit-down-as-much-as-you-please-withoutinjuring a spring hoop skirt. Ladies who have worn them state postively that they are perfect darlings.

An frishman was testifying in Court the other day, in regard to an assault with a gun, and delivered himself in this manner Plaze your honor, he stroke a heavy blow with the goon and broke it in three halves."

# of History.

carried out in strong mysteries, on hear- of all drugs, eloquence and law are prob- Squatter Sovreignty as now advocated by Douglas ing the officiating elergyman pronounce ably the most unprofitable. Out of the and his adherents, was first broached in an address these dreadful words: "Frederick L'Ay- thousand attorneys ground out annually, before the Legislature of the North West Territory, With the quickness of lightning Mr. man, wilt thou have this woman to be thy scarcely a dozen reach any eminence what by Gen. Arthur St. Clair, the then Governor, as

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should ever descend or rather ascend, "to
toil and hard hands," is so perfectly pretoil and hard hands," is so perfectly preposterous that one would run some risk of disorganizing spirit and tendency of every evil ex-

THE FULTON LOST .- A telegraphic dispatch anscarcely one in ten can avoid even bank- Fulton. She went ashore at Santa Rosa Island,

The New York correspondent of the

Charleston Courier says: "I have no doubt, whatever, but that Mr. Bennett is to be gratified with an office he desires, or rather that his lady has

ed further enquiry ; and this enquiry has Cons ros Divosce.-Michelet, in his remarkable

In Zurich, in the olden time, when a quarrelemme It is charged against the Collector of the couple applied for divorce, the magistrate never listened to them. Before deciding the case, he lock-1. That he admitted one lot of railroad one bed, one table, one plate and tumbler. Their iron free, the duty upon which would have food was passed them by attendants, who neither

> Courtships are the sweet and dreamy thresholds and passed on and never returned.

panies, &c., to bring in goods free, to the A Pensias Fante.—A merchant had a pet paramount of several thousand dollars a rot, and previous to going to India he asked Pell what present he should bring her. "No pre 4. That he has been in the habit of tak- said the parrot, "only when you see my law

"I guess so," replied John, "for I saw crape on

race with a locomotive; as the latter went out o sight Mac observed, "Aff wid ye, referencing blag-

A home without a girl in it, is only half blossed; is an orchard without blossoms, a bower without a hird, and bird without a song, What do you drive such a pittiful look-

Partick Macfingan, with a wheelbarrow, ran a

"AR THUR AR THE PEALITH OF DAVID! AR ex-